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## The Parthenon, February 9, 1990

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Friday, Feb. 9, 1990

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 90, No. 64

## Racism, sexism topic of special report

By Gregory Leaming  
Staff Writer

A preliminary report by a Faculty Senate committee proposes a system for reporting racial and sexist incidents on campus and calls for teaching of multi-cultural issues in all courses.

See related editorial, Page 3

The report by The Social Justice Committee outlines suggested plans for 1990. Professor Phil Carter is chairman of The Faculty Senate Social Justice Committee, which includes seven other faculty members. The committee was formed in April 1989.

Kathryn Chezik, Faculty Senate president and associate professor of communication disorders said the report is not in its final form. "I don't think they see it as being in its final

**"There are certain kinds of speech that are appropriate on a soapbox but not in a university climate. Universities have a special obligation."**

Dr. Robert A. Sawrey

form," Chezik said, "it's more of a draft."

The 12-page report calls for several approaches in dealing with problems of racism and sexism, most notably a proposed "social justice incident form." Designed by Dr. Emory Carr, professor of modern languages, the form is

proposed as a method of recording incidents that might arise from "prejudice or intolerance."

A person filling out the incident form would be allowed to remain anonymous while identifying a "perpetrator." Incidents can take the form of physical attack, verbal abuse, vandalism or graffiti. The incident "victim" would be asked to describe physical and psychological damage as well as the intent of the perpetrator.

Carr designed the incident form, but refused to comment on it or any aspect of the committee report.

Committee member Dr. Robert A. Sawrey, associate professor of history, stressed that the incident form is a means to gather information about the numbers of incidents at Marshall, and not a tool to harass people. "Our intent is not to punish, but to educate," Sawrey said.

See RACISM, Page 8



Photo by Chris Hancock

Danno, WKEE disk jockey, presents a \$100 check to Ron R. Eastes, Barboursville freshman as the first winner in a new contest.

## A 'brief' 34 seconds worth \$100 for radio station's contest winner

By Clark Haptonstall  
Reporter

The "Menu of Madness" has begun and an end doesn't seem near.

Radio station WKEE of Huntington is sponsoring a contest in which "lucky" winners will have a chance to win \$100. But, it is not as easy as being the right caller at the right time. A stunt must be performed before the cash is won.

The first stunt was performed by Ron R. Eastes, Barboursville freshman. For the money he had to wear a pair of underwear over his head on Fourth Avenue and 10th Street until he received ten honks from passing cars.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," said Danno, WKEE disk jockey. "We had to make the debut stunt easy not to completely scare everyone away."

Eastes took the stunt into his own hands, not only standing on the corner waiting for the honks casually, but also by running into traffic to draw the honks from the mystified drivers. The stunt only took 34 seconds.

"In future weeks, we plan to have people call in and suggest their own stunts," said Danno. "We will then choose the best stunt for noon that day."

The time to call in to WKEE is Thursday mornings between 7:30 to 7:40 a.m.

## Faculty respondents to poll want more info on unions

Rep says state may not recognize mistreatment

By Susan Douglas Hahn  
Reporter

Marshall University faculty members responding to a January poll are 2 to 1 in favor of finding out more about the benefits of forming a union.

Faculty members were polled after the Jan. 23 meeting of the Advisory Councils of Faculty to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors, said Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, associate professor of history and university representative to the council.

Dr. Stuart Thomas, Jr., director of institutional research, said about 500 inquiries were sent to full-time faculty at Marshall.

According to Sawrey, "There were 198 replies returned at Marshall with 67 percent in favor and 33 percent opposed to the motion for collective bargaining."

The boards adopted a motion to see if faculty were interested in "further information and benefits regarding implementation of a statewide system of collective bargaining for higher education public employees," Sawrey said.

"Responding in the affirmative means 'I don't really think faculty in the universities are treated fairly,'" Sawrey said. "The state may not recognize mistreatment unless pushed into it by something like a union."

University President Dale F. Nitzschke said, "The results of the poll are no surprise. In situations over time where faculty are frustrated with salaries they start looking at the alternatives."

"Frankly, I have worked in both situations; in situations where collective bar-

**"Frankly, I have worked in both situations...People make the difference. Both systems can work if people want it."**

Dale F. Nitzschke

gaining was in effect, and in situations where it was not," Nitzschke said. "People make the difference. Both systems can work if people want it."

Faculty representatives to the ACF are polling faculty at their schools, with results to be discussed at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors on Feb. 16 at the West Virginia University Health Sciences Building in Charleston.

"It will be interesting to see what the response was at the other schools. Marshall is the only school in the state that is currently fully-funded on their salary schedule. No other school is in that position," Sawrey said.

"What happens depends on the results, but if the majority is in favor then it is incumbent on the ACF to do something," Sawrey said. "I don't think the ACF is going to conclude the faculty wants to join a union."

Precisely how or what would be done has not been discussed, Sawrey said. "I would think the ACF would invite organizing types from various unions to provide information. It would be an informal inquiry, or at least that is my guess," Sawrey said.



# Break Away

Seminar to follow performances

## 'Susannah' deals with transformation from innocence to cold, hard person

By Penny L. Moss  
Reporter

The transformation of an innocent young girl to "a cold, hard shell of a person" is the focus of the Marshall Opera Theatre production of "Susannah," according to the lead singer.

"Susannah begins as a loving girl looking for approval from her religious community," Karen F. Curran, Theatre and Dance graduate student, said.

Carlisle Floyd's opera is set in present-day Tennessee. The young, beautiful Susannah is found bathing in a creek by church elders, who brand her "of the devil" and make her an outcast. A visiting evangelist charged with saving her soul seduces Susannah.

Curran compared the opera to the Jim Bakker/Jessica Hahn scandal.

"My responsibility is to make everyone

realize her innocence, her child-like qualities, and to sympathize with her as she is slowly transformed and is powerless to stop what is happening to her," Curran said.

"Even though it's a religious community, I see the hypocrisy in all types of organizations," she said.

The opera's plot centers around a modern feminist issue, Curran said, because women in business must assume a "hard shell" personality in order to be taken seriously.

Directed by Linda M. Eikum-Dobbs, "Susannah" will be followed by a seminar on the sensitive human issues the opera addresses. "It is a powerful opera. It doesn't have a happy ending," the director said. The opera's major themes, violence in theology and religion, will be the focus of the seminar.

"I thought the audience would need time to reflect on what they've just seen," she said.

The community's rejection of Susannah symbolizes society's need to find a scapegoat for its own guilt, she said.

"They unjustly condemn a young girl and the guilt they later feel alters the lives of the characters in a negative way," Eikum-Dobbs said.

"In the seminar, I want to look at how hypocrisy is easily generated," she said.

Participants in the seminar include Dr. Charles Mabey, associate professor of religious studies; Dr. William McDowell, professor of counseling; Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, Dean of the College of Fine Arts; Eikum-Dobbs and cast members.

"Susannah" will be performed today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door or in the Music Office, 154-A Smith Hall. Marshall students with a validated ID and activity card will be admitted free.

Beatle bitten by flu bug

## Concert nixed, reset for April 9

He helped sell millions of albums, lead the British invasion, and cater to what could be called a cult following, but he can get sick.

Former Beatle Paul McCartney, who was scheduled to perform Sunday night at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., has been bitten by the flu bug sweeping the nation. He performed in Pittsburgh earlier this week with a scratchy voice.

McCartney began his success with the Beatles, but has created a following of his own with Wings and through his solo career.

The tickets, which went on sale December 9, were sold out within hours of the opening of the box office.

The concert has been postponed until 8 p.m., Monday, April 9. However, all tickets for Sunday's previously scheduled concert will be honored April 9.

## Lost in love. . .

Weekend at Twin Falls Park provides couples with different Valentines Day

By Rob Bastianelli  
Reporter

Students looking for a different kind of Valentine's Day can get away for a weekend at Twin Falls Resort Park.

Twin Falls Resort Park, in Rockview, Wyoming County, is offering a Valentine's Getaway this weekend, according to Norma Kirk, program director.

The getaway begins with the guests playing games such as "Win, Lose or Draw." Refreshments will be served during the games.

Saturday will be highlighted by a dinner buffet and dance. FM, a local top 40 band, will provide music. "FM plays contemporary top 40 music with a bit of country," Kirk said.

Mixers will be provided at the dance, but guests may bring their own alcoholic beverages if they wish, Kirk said.

"The Valentine's Getaway Weekend has gone on annually for over five years," Kirk said. "We usually try to get about 80 people for the dance."

There are still some packages available for the weekend, but there is a waiting list, Kirk said. "People need to call and get their name on the waiting list to be guaranteed a spot."

Pipestem Resort Park offered a similar weekend package, but is already



sold out.

Prices for the dance are \$25 per person and \$35 per couple. A one night stay is \$80 per person and \$100 per couple, and the weekend package costs \$120 per person and \$140 per couple," Kirk said.

Broadway comes to Charleston

## Tony-winner claws way to capital city next week

The state capital becomes a theater capital next week when the Broadway musical "Cats" takes stage at the Charleston Municipal Auditorium for a trio of performances.

"Cats," the international musical hit by Andrew Lloyd Webber based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," is on the prowl and will play Tuesday through Wednesday.

The poems comprising Eliot's book were set to music by Webber, whose productions of "Cats," and the recent hit, "The Phantom of the Opera," are running both in London and on Broadway. His other Broadway and London hits include "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Starlight Express" and "Song and Dance."

Most of the "Cats" poems are presented in their original form; however, some lyrics were discovered among the poet's unpublished writings with the help of his widow, Valerie Eliot.

Set in an oversized junkyard, where everything is four times normal size, the musical presents a tribe of felines as they gather at the full moon for the annual Jellicle Ball.

Throughout the night, the audience meets and hears the stories and memories of the various cats, including the faded glamour cat, Grizabella, who has been ostracized from the tribe.

At the end of the evening the cats must pick one of their number who will ascent to

# CATS

the "Heaviside Layer" and be reborn into a new life.

"Cats" is the most successful theatrical production in history. In North America alone, the Webber extravaganza has earned net profits of approximately \$44 million, surpassing "A Chorus Line," which has netted slightly more than \$34 million.

"Cats" was originally produced in London's West End, where it opened at the New London Theatre on May 11, 1981, and is still enjoying huge success. On Oct. 7, 1982, "Cats" opened at Broadway's Winter Garden Theatre, where it won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, and continues to play to capacity crowds.

It has spawned four touring companies in the United States and has played in Canada, Australia, Sweden, Hungary, Finland, Norway, Germany, Holland, Japan, Austria, and New Zealand.

"Cats" is directed by Trevor Nunn, the former Artistic Director of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company and director of several productions, including "Les Misérables."

Costs of the tickets for the Charleston Civic Center performances are \$23.50 and 27.50.



# Opinion

## Editorial

### Justice for all?

**A**ssociate professor Robert Sawrey claims he can envision instances in which individual rights might have to be violated to protect powerless segments of American society.

Sawrey and some of his pals in the Faculty Senate had a little pow-wow and proposed just that, and it is frightening to think of the possible consequences of their actions.

See related story, Page 1

They have designed a "social justice incident form" to report incidents on campus that might arise from prejudice or intolerance. If this form becomes reality, it will be an injustice.

Who do they think they are? No one has the right to decide what can be done with any individual's rights but that person.

Sawrey said the forms aren't designed to make accusations such as, "professor X is sexually harassing a student." If this is true, why does the form ask for professor X's name and position at the university?

Sawrey said the intent of the report is not to punish but to educate. If this is true, why does the form ask the respondent "the appropriate action to correct the intent of the alleged perpetrator." And what would the committee do if the alleged perpetrator failed to respond to their means of education?

Sawrey said the report would not be used as a tool to harass people. If this is true, why does it ask if the victim wants the "affirmative action officer or other appropriate person to follow up on this matter?"

Sawrey said the report was a means of gathering information about the number of incidents at Marshall. If this is true, why isn't the form called a survey instead of an incident report?

Sawrey mentions avoiding witch hunts. Isn't the committee encouraging witch hunts by accepting reports from respondents who fail to provide their names? The Sixth Amendment states that the accused has the right to face his or her accuser.

The committee's proposal states that all reports will be confidential. In other words that means someone could be accused of discriminatory practices and the committee would act as judge and jury — Big Brother. If an accusation is made, it should be out in the open so the accused is treated fairly.

How is the committee going to be able to verify the validity of a report if it is unsigned? The possibility exists that false accusations could be made resulting in the wrongful labeling of an alleged perpetrator.

The goal of the committee and its report — to eliminate discrimination on campus — is a noble one. However, when trying to protect people's rights means trampling on the rights of others, justice is not done.

When Faculty Senate members consider this proposal, we strongly suggest they kill it.

## Abortion can be better than alternative

Finally, a politician has introduced a bill that would do the right thing when it comes to regulating abortion.

Needless to say, experts already have decided the bill will die in committee, so at least we know the majority of West Virginia politicians have not changed. Regardless of that, the bill introduced by Del. Pat White, D-Putnam, makes more sense than any I have seen on the subject.

Last week White presented a bill which she said was "an attempt to get at least something in regard to a compromise on the abortion issue." It mandates that if a person (or, more specifically, the state) prohibits a woman from having an abortion and the baby is not adopted when it is born, that person would be financially responsible for the upbringing of the child, including the child's college education.

Brilliant.

My personal belief is that abortion is wrong, but until scientists can prove life begins at conception I do not think it can be called murder. Using the Bible to prove it is wonderful for those who believe, but I thought this country's constitution still protected those who do not.

Abortion is not a good thing, and anyone who says it is has some serious problems in my opinion. At the same time, opponents need to realize it is sometimes better than the alternative.

There are people who simply cannot afford to raise a child with any standard of living, and therefore do what they think is best. And although adoption is an alternative, it is not foolproof. What about children with birth defects or learning disorders? What about children from

Chris Stadelman  
STAFF EDITOR



interracial relationships? Some people will still adopt these children, but they are admittedly rare and exceptional.

It is also difficult for a woman to carry a child for nine months and then give it up as soon as it is born.

With this bill, women no longer would have to worry about that. If no one adopts their child, then the state taxpayers would take responsibility for it. The child could stay with the mother or in a foster home, but either way the mother would not have to worry.

Right-to-life (I hate the term pro-life, no one is anti-life) advocates say the taxpayers should not have to take responsibility for a woman's actions, that people should be responsible for themselves. The argument is flawed from the start, because they want legislation to prohibit the woman from doing just that and having an abortion.

I'm sure it makes sense to someone, but I can't figure out how.

As I said earlier, this bill is bound to be killed. Despite that, I think it bears serious consideration. Anyone who is truly "pro-life" would never want a child to grow up in poverty. Would they?

## Readers' Voice

### Team doesn't represent university

To the Editor:

In response to the guest commentary entitled "Ex-player takes offense" at editorial in the Feb. 1 issue of The Parthenon, I feel there are some things that need to be said concerning the supposed "bad publicity" that the Marshall athletes receive.

First of all, I take "offense" at the idea that the Marshall University football team thinks it represents Marshall University. Don't flatter yourself guys, you don't represent my

university. The university I belong to is represented by clubs, organizations, and activities, that are academically related.

Football is by no means the most important thing at Marshall University, contrary to popular belief. MU football players are no more deserving of special privileges than any other Marshall students and as soon as the players realize this, Marshall's campus and the surrounding area might be safer places after dark.

When a criminal act, especially one

of violence, is committed, we deserve to know about it no matter who the person is who commits the crime: athlete or non-athlete. Maybe the athletes might not see their names in the headlines so often if they obey the law and acted like human beings. The behavior of some, not all, of the Marshall football players is an embarrassment to the University.

Kelly Gibbs  
Charleston senior

### Homosexual lifestyle has had deadly result

To the Editor:

Hutchinson's column in Wednesday's Parthenon claims that some people are born as homosexuals. I believe that some are born with a tendency to be homosexual, just as some are born with a tendency to be an alcoholic or even violent. However, that tendency does not justify the actions that come as a result. Each person is responsible for controlling his or her actions.

With the case of homosexuality, there are obvious deadly consequences that are a direct result of that lifestyle. I refuse to condone any action, "preference," or lifestyle that leads to as many deaths as AIDS has caused.

As for people who are homosexuals, I believe they should be treated with the same respect that every human being deserves. However, I will never, ever, view the homosexual lifestyle as being natural or acceptable.

Jayson Mathews  
Chesapeake, Ohio, sophomore

## Policies

**Calendar:** The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are published on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon two days before publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311.

**Letters:** The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typewritten and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.



Preliminary figures show 11,262 students

# Spring enrollment increases .5%

By Mary Beth Torlone  
Reporter

Preliminary enrollment figures for the spring semester show an increase of 66 students from last year, according to Robert Eddins, registrar.

Of the 11,262 students here, there are 7,719 full time students and 3,543 part time students causing an increase of 0.5 percent, Eddins said.

Figures show that there are 3,137 freshmen, 2,243 sophomores, 1,726 juniors and 2,044 seniors.

The College of Business has the most students, with 2,034 currently enrolled. Last spring, enrollment in the college was 2,077, a decrease of 43 students.

The College of Liberal Arts has 2,029

students compared to 2,016 from last spring. The College of Education has 2,028 students this semester, an increase of 112 students from last spring.

The College of Science has 1,296 students. Last spring, the college had 1,154 students, an increase of 142 students.

The College of Fine Arts has an enrollment of 234 students, an increase of 26 students from last spring.

The Community College had a decrease of 26 students. Last spring the enrollment was 1,153, compared to 1,127 this semester.

The Medical School had an increase of eight students. This semester 183 students are enrolled. There are 1,825 students enrolled in the Graduate School, a decrease of 83 students from last spring.

The Regents B.A. Degree Program has 189 students enrolled this semester. Last spring, there were 208, a decrease of 19 students.

The School of Nursing had a decrease of 61 students. This semester, there are 317 students compared to 378 from last spring.

Enrollment for the fall term reached a record 12,580. A decrease of 1,318.

Dr. Stuart W. Thomas Jr., Director of Institute Research speculates there two reasons for the decrease of students from spring to fall.

"We lose lots of first time freshmen," Thomas said. "Due to low grades or college wasn't what they expected. We also have a fair number of students who work a term, then return to school for a term."

## Students receive advice at meeting for SGA elections

By Angela Pierro  
Reporter

Twelve students interested in running for office in Student Government reviewed SGA election rules and received advice about campaign strategies at an informational meeting Wednesday at the Memorial Student Center.

Filing for candidacy begins Feb 14. Students who missed the meeting may still file, and must attend a mandatory candidates meeting Feb 21.

Student Senate Pro-Tempore William R. Deal, Ranger junior, described the expectations of SGA, saying Student Government's "one and only job" is the representation of the student body to the Marshall administration.

Student Body President Tracy L. Hender-shot said students at Marshall have more power than they realize to affect policy making.

"Students can have a lot of impact and Student Government is where that impact occurs," he said. "SGA serves a serious function."

Prospective candidates were told that visibility and personal contact are essential to a successful campaign.

"Face and name recognition are important. A lot of people will vote for you because they remember you," said Thomas L. Simmons, Bluefield sophomore, and a candidate for student body president in 1989.

At the meeting, students were given copies of SGA election rules and were informed about candidate eligibility and campus policies for the posting of election signs.

Election committee chairwoman Angela D. Jennings, said the meeting was successful.

"We had more people here than last year, and the sight of some new faces is encouraging," she said.

## Reliance upon donations on the rise

By Chris Ann Stoutamyer  
Reporter

Marshall is relying more on money from students and private sources to help fund the university than in the past, university officials say.

"State funding is not adequate enough to provide Marshall with a level of education equal to its peer schools," according to Herb Karlet, vice president of finance.

Student fees have been increased to make up part of the deficit, and private donations have helped bridge the gap between Marshall and other universities. Students pay for one-third of education costs, Karlet said. "The students have really picked up the load," he said.

Contributions from private businesses,

**"State funding is not adequate enough to provide Marshall with the level of education equal to its peer schools."**

Herb Karlet

groups and individuals have increased in recent years. The Marshall University Foundation recorded \$2,755,003.75 in contributions for the 1987-88 fiscal year, according to its annual report. Private donations increased to \$6,329,181 during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Fifty-nine percent of contributions for the 1988-89 fiscal year went to endowments, according to figures from the Office of Institutional Advancement. The academic department received 13.6 percent of the money, the Greatest Needs fund 5.5 percent, direct aid 3.7 percent and scholarships 18.1 percent.

Private funding plays a secondary role to state funding, according to Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, assistant vice president of institutional advancement.

"We're looking to the private sector to supplement the funds we receive from the state," she said.

The state appropriates 50 to 60 percent of Marshall's budget, Karlet said. Although businesses contribute a larger amount to Marshall, even more individual alumni contribute to the university, Hunter said.

## Classifieds

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# Comics



## THE FAR SIDE

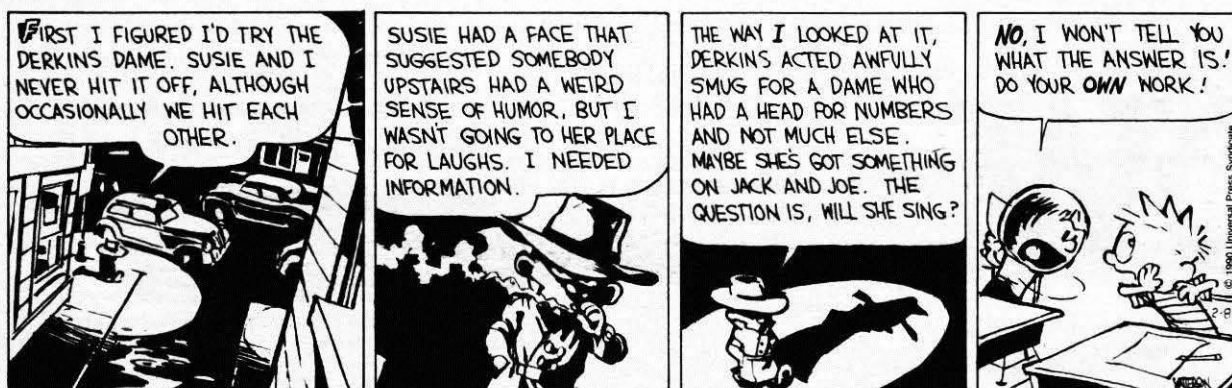
By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, second-chair granite rock's jealousy of first-chair granite rock becomes uncontrollable.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# Got a story? Give us a call — 696-6696

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#### ATTORNEY HOURS

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MIKE WOELFEL

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NOON-1:30 P.M.

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# Site yields 180 million pounds of rubble

## Car dealership owner using debris for ramp

By Dana Tomes  
Reporter

Thanks to Marshall and its stadium project, a Proctorville, Ohio, business is the proud recipient of 180 million pounds of rubble.

Not just any kind of rubble, but the remains of Huntington buildings that have stood for decades but have been cleared to make way for one of the biggest construction projects ever in this area.

Why would anyone want to generously accept the rubble of more than a two-square block area of a neighboring city?

Jim Hamilton, owner of Hamilton Chevrolet in Proctorville, said the rubble is being dumped on a one and one-half acre plot behind his auto dealership along Ohio Route 7 to make a firm foundation for a boat ramp and business the owner plans to start later this year.

*"I estimate that we will probably haul around 3,000 loads out of here before it's over, pushing the total to nearly 180 million pounds."*

Mike Sloan

Hamilton said the dump site was about 40 feet deep as of Thursday.

Marshall's 30,000-seat multi-purpose stadium to be built where the debris was removed should be ready for the fall 1991 season, university officials estimate.

In the meantime, tearing down the old is first priority, and it is turning into a big job.

Since demolition at the site began Dec. 11, contractors have hauled more than 2,000 loads of brick, wood and roofing weighing about 60,000 pounds each from the site east of the Marshall campus to the private dump in Proctor-

ville.

That means more than 120 million pounds of trash have been hauled from the site, which spans from Third to Fifth avenues and 20th Street to Danco Inc. near the railroad tracks. If that weren't enough, contractors say about 60 million pounds more will be removed.

"I estimate that we will probably haul around 3,000 loads out of here before it's over, pushing the total to nearly 180 million pounds," said Mike Sloan, president of W & W Contractors of Louisa, Ky.

W & W Contractors, the firm responsible for the stadium site demolition, has already demolished more than 100 of the 107 structures that were on the site when demolition began last year.

All remaining structures on the site now are vacant, contractors said.

In the demolition agreement between the Kentucky, contracting firm and Marshall officials, Sloan said W & W is to be substantially completed with the demolition process by March 10.

Actual construction should begin shortly after the demolition process is complete, and bids for stadium construction will be submitted this month, according to university officials.

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## Calendar

International Students and Scholars will sponsor a Valentine's Day party at 8 p.m. Today in Drummer's Lounge at the Holiday Inn-University. More information is available by calling Monica Wang at 696-2379.

Collegiate DECA will have a flower sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 13 and 14 at Memorial Student Center. More information is available by calling Mrs. Wyant at 696-3073.

Psi Chi will meet today at noon in Harris Hall Room 342. Guest speaker will be a psychologist from Great Britain.

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# Sports

## Road games critical, assistant coach says

By Chris Dickerson  
Athletic Correspondent

In the homestretch of its season, the men's basketball team is beginning to gear up for the Southern Conference Tournament with road games against Western Carolina Saturday and Tennessee-Chattanooga Monday.

Marshall assistant Coach Bob Marlin said both games are crucial games for the Herd, 11-10 overall and 5-3 in the conference. "In these last six games, we are gearing up for the tournament," Marlin said. "We have to continue to polish and execute and play hard during these games."

Marlin said Western Carolina should be a lot different than the squad Marshall defeated last month 86-60. "I think they will be a much better basketball team than the one we beat Jan. 15," he said. "They have some good players with (David) Donerlson, (Keith) Gray and (Eric) Dailey."

Western defeated Wofford Wednesday to improve its record to 9-11. In that game, Dailey was perfect from the field in seven attempts, scoring 15 points. He also grabbed 15 rebounds to improve his league-leading average to 9.4 per game.

Marlin said the Catamounts will provide a challenge for the Herd. Western posts a 7-2 mark at the Ramsey Center in Cullowhee, N.C., under first-year coach Greg Blatt while the Herd is 3-6 away from the Hen-

derson Center. "They'll be tough," Marlin said. "But we had a good day of practice Wednesday and the guys are getting a few days rest before the game Saturday."

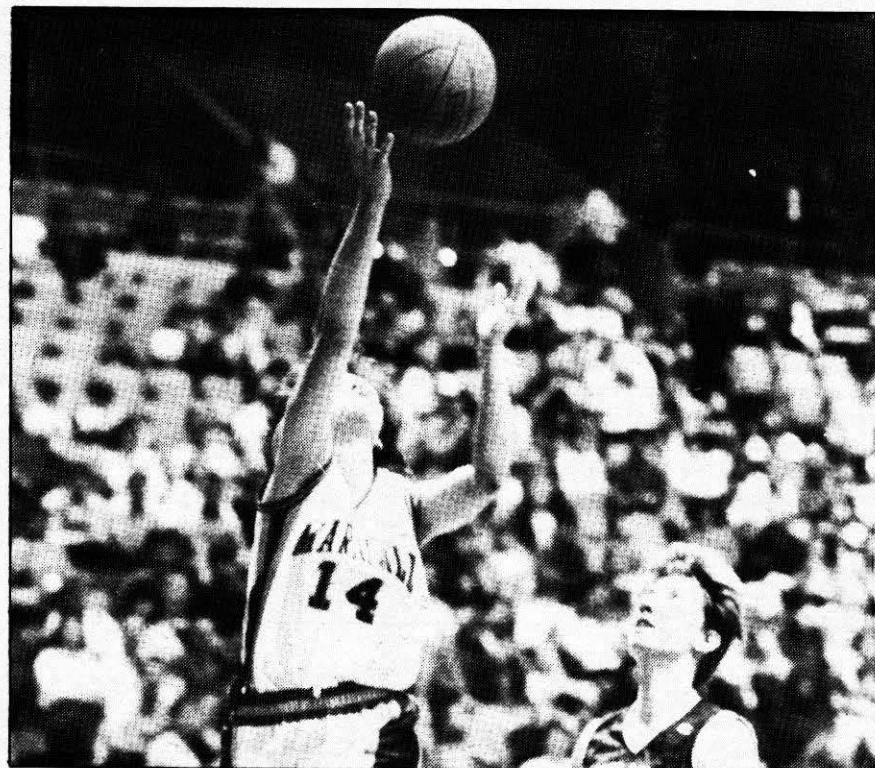
The Western game is set for 7 p.m. Saturday while Marshall faces the UTC Moccasins Monday at the Roundhouse in the 7 p.m. contest. Both games are scheduled to be broadcast by WOWK-TV.

Marlin said Monday's game could be as exciting as Marshall's last contest against the Mocs when the Herd defeated UTC 86-83 in an overtime victory Jan. 13. "The first game was pretty exciting," he said. "The Roundhouse is a tough place to play in and UTC is having a season similar to ours." The Mocs are 10-12 and 3-6 in the conference under Coach Mack McCarthy.

Marlin said the Herd will have to contain guards Eric Spivey and Tyrone Enoch, who have both played well as of late, and Derrick Kirce, who pulled down 18 rebounds in the first meeting between the two perennial conference powers.

Marlin said the team's rebounding has to improve. "We've been a good rebounding team, but in the last three games, we've been out rebounded."

"Obviously, we are disappointed with the loss at VMI. We are going to have to win these last few games," he said. "We can't afford to lose on the road. We have to go out and play hard."



### Lady herd loss

Forward Lea Ann Parsley goes for a lay up. The Lady Herd lost 71-60 against Morehead State Wednesday. They play Shawnee State University Saturday.

## MU teams on the right track; Return to action this weekend

By Clark Haptonstall  
Reporter

The performance of the track team in their first three meets has pleased track coach Dennis Brachna.

Both the men's and women's track teams have competed in three indoor meets so far this spring and have been successful.

"We began practice on Jan. 15 and then traveled to Cincinnati on the 19th," Brachna said. "When the people come back in the spring, they aren't in as good of shape as they should be."

Both the men's and women's teams went to Louisville on Jan. 26 and had moderate success.

The following weekend the men went to Virginia Military Institute and the women went to Ohio State.

At VMI, 25 schools participated in the meet and Marshall started to show some success. Marshall placed two runners in the top five in the mile.

Scott Myers finished second with a time of 4:24.7 and Tony Patrick finished fifth after running 4:27.1. Myers also finished fifth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:00.6.

Another freshman turning in a good performance was Larry Brandon. His shot put throw of 48' 11 1/4" was good enough for sixth place. In the 5,000 meters, Duane Miller ran a time of 15:28.7 to third place. Kevin Orr took fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6'6".

At Ohio State, the women took fourth in a field of seven. Erica West led the team with wins in both the long jump and the 55 meters. West jumped 18' 9 1/4" and ran the 55 meters in 7.31 seconds. She earned 20 of Marshall's 41 points.

However, the day belonged to Katrina Maynard. After suffering a cyst and complaining about numbness in her foot, Maynard turned around and finished second in the 5,000 meters breaking a school record with her time of 17:51.74. Maynard also took fifth in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:39.05.

Other outstanding performances turned in by included Dawn Wallace who finished fourth in the 3,000 meters with a time of 18:26.95. In the 800 meters, Christa Gibson finished 3rd with a time of 2:23.67.

Both Marshall track teams return to action Saturday in the Cincinnati Open.

## Sports Shorts

### New football recruit added to list of three

Jason Allen, a quarterback from Edmond High School in Oklahoma, has verbally committed to play football at Marshall University, becoming the fourth new recruit for this year's squad.

At 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds, Allen helped his team compile a 12-2 record and a state championship in Oklahoma last year, completing 98 of 178 passes for 1,402 yards, 15 touchdowns and five interceptions. He also held a 38.4 yard punting average.

Joining Allen are South Point, Ohio, linebacker Randall Pennington, Herbert Hoover tight end Chris Hamilton and Capital quarterback William King, who have already committed to the Herd.

"I picked Marshall for the caliber of its coaches, its winning program, the fan support and the unity I saw in the players during my visit," Allen said in a story Thursday in The Herald-Dispatch. "The spirit there is great. I've known Coach (Jim) Donnan for three years from going to his quarterback camp. I'm looking forward to playing for him."

Allen, who chose Marshall over Arkansas and Southern Methodist, said he plans to major in Business Finance.

### Rugby team to plan next spring season

Marshall's Rugby Club will meet today to discuss a variety of topics concerning the upcoming spring season, according to Club President Dave Milo.

The informational meeting will be in Corbly Hall 104 at 4 p.m. "We will talk about what happened last season, this season's schedule, tournaments, dues and new uniforms," Milo said.

Marshall's rugby squad posted an 8-2 record during the fall season. A record that faculty advisor Al Wilkins said was impressive. "The fall season was pretty good for the team considering how young the program is."

For those who might be interested but are unsure about playing, Milo said, "New people are welcome. No experience is needed. We have coaches who can teach new people, we just want players out to play."



# Points made in abortion debate

By Robert Saunders  
Reporter

The abortion debate continued in the state Legislature Wednesday with the introduction of a bill requiring men to be involuntarily sterilized if they fall behind in their child support payments.

See related story, Page 3

Sen. Charlotte Pritt, D-Kanawha, introduced the bill in protest of several bills already in the Legislature which would limit a woman's access to abortion.

Pritt also sponsored bills requiring spousal consent and counseling for men having vasectomies.

"These are companion pieces to anti-choice legislation that affects women," Pritt said, citing a story by the Associated Press.

"I was asked to put in legislation that would be comparable but make men responsible for their actions," she said.

Pritt's bills are the most recent attempt by pro-choice attempts to counter several

**"I was asked to put in legislation that would be comparable, but make men responsible for their actions."**

Sen. Charlotte Pritt

anti-abortion bills that were introduced earlier this session. Those bills include measures cutting state funding for abortions and requiring the father's consent before a woman can seek an abortion.

A pro-choice bill introduced last week in the House of Delegates would make any person who interferes with a woman's right to an abortion financially responsible for the child's upbringing through college. Del. Evelyn Richards, R-Cabell, said it has no chance of passing.

"They (the pro-choice delegates) are just trying to counteract the anti-abortion bills. None of the bills will get out of committee," Richards said.

A bill must first get through committee

before it can be voted on by the Legislature.

Father Jim O' Connor, Marshall University's Catholic chaplain, said he is concerned about women making choices that could scar them for life: "Whose right of choice should I protect? Should I respect a person's right to kill another person, or should I respect a person's right to live?"

This year's flurry of abortion legislation is the result of the United States Supreme Court's decision last year to give states more authority to regulate abortions.

This has allowed abortion opponents to seek passage of bills that once would have been considered unconstitutional before the most recent decision.

## Hart memorial set for Monday

Memorial services for Hymen H. Hart will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Campus Christian Center. Hart was an English professor.

Hart, 71, was grading term papers at his home when he experienced a stroke on Dec. 10. He died that afternoon.

Many students didn't know about the death of Hart, according to Robert S. Gerke, chairman of the Department of English. "The ceremony gives students a chance to participate in a memorial service," he said.

Hart taught literature classes and freshman English. He specialized in Shakespeare.

Hart retired two years ago, but he worked part time since then because he wanted to continue teaching, Gerke said.

He is survived by two sons, Bennett and Michael, and a granddaughter.

## Racism

From Page 1

Sawrey said he could envision instances in which individual rights might have to be violated to protect powerless segments of American society.

"Freedom of expression is important," Sawrey said. "Any attempts to legislate in this area will have to be very careful to avoid witch hunts. There are certain kinds of speech that are appropriate on a soapbox but not in a university climate. Universities have a special obligation."

Dr. Harold T. Murphy, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, said he heartily disagrees with Sawrey and the Social Justice Committee. He draws a parallel between recent efforts to combat discrimination and the McCarthy era.

"Sawrey and others are so passionately committed to something they think everyone must conform to their view," Murphy said. "I was in college during the McCarthy era — careers were ruined — it seems to me it's happening again."

"These things are blown out of proportion," Murphy said. "Somebody writes 'nigger' on a poster and we get a new vice president. It seems to me this incident form encourages people to rat on each other."

Sawrey said he understands Murphy's concerns and that he fears the intent of the incident form will be misunderstood.

"The forms are not designed to say 'pro-

fessor X is sexually harassing a student' — this is a survey. Our ultimate goal is to avoid sanctions by convincing people to appreciate diversity."

According to the report's a statement of goals concerning ethics and diversity "no matter what the class, the education of the student must include...lessons about all kinds of human diversity..."

Sawrey said that the report was not suggesting interference in the classroom.

"We are suggesting that every class at Marshall University should be sensitive to race, class, gender and sexual status," Sawrey said. "Our goal is positive, not negative. We want to have faculty that celebrates diversity."

The report states that orientation conducted by the Social Justice Committee would allow the committee the "opportunity to inform the new faculty about the situation at Marshall University relative to multi-cultural issues."

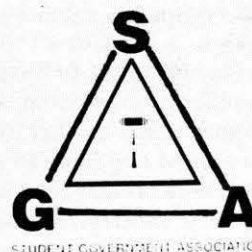
Other committee members are Dr. Charles O. Lloyd, chairman of the Department of Classical Studies, Dr. Pamela Gardner, associate professor and acting chairwoman of the Department of Department of Communication Disorders, Shahnaz Shahriar, assistant professor of art, Belen D. Sultan, associate professor of nursing and Dr. Lois H. Blackburn, assistant professor of music.

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